THE Sparta Index suggests Judge E. L. Gardenbire, of White county, for Speaker of the House of Representa-Cocke and Sevier counties, which were conceded to the Republicans, have elected a Democratic Represent-ative to the Legislature.

THE Chattanooga Commercial (Rep.) fact ought to be understood of all men, es, of that aspiring burg, for the United States Senatorship.

THE St. Louis Globe wonders if the President when he issued his proclama tion thought the Thanksgiving turkey would turn out to be a Democratic

his interest in the Memphis Appeal to the State, so in the nation, there will Mr. Felix M. Jones, its business manager. Col. M. C. Galloway and Mr. J. M. Keating own the balance of the and no attempt to overawe with force THE list of aspirants for the U. S. Senatorship, in New Jersey, includes

COL L.J. DuPER has disposed of

ex-Gov. Randolph, Gov. Parker, ex-Chancellor Williamson, Attorney General Gilchrist, Abraham Browning and Jacob Vanetta.

SIMON CAMEBON is not the Pennsylvania Senator whom the new Democratic Legislature will elect to stay at home, but John Scott. Unfortunately Cameron's term of diablerie does not expire till March, 1879.

THE Lawrenceburg Journal thinksand so do we-that great credit is due the German citizens of Lawrence county for the gallant manner in which they stood up for the regular Democratic nominees at the late election.

"Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterwards it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of rightesusness unto them which are exercised thereby." Republican editors are trying to worry a little comfort out of this text just

THE Supreme Court, in session at Knoxville, has decided that a man owning land on a river bank, anywhere, has a right to establish a wharf cratic House, are based on the fallacy and collect wharfage, and that the only difference between that and a city wharf, is that the wharfage at the latter is generally regulated by an ordi-

Ex-Gov. BULLOCK is thought to stand a good chance for being the next United States Senator from Maskachusetts, and Charles Francis Adams is also mentioned. No one mentions Dawes as a candidate, the general impression being that he was carried out of sight by the land-slide which buried

THE formidable combination of the eastern railways, which has, of late, as- destinies of a growing and prosperous sumed a menacing attitude toward the shipping interest of the country, is receiving such serious opposition from TILDEN:ON THE DEMOCRATIC VICoutside lines that it is more than probable that the monopoly will be speedily broken without having accomplished

In the present Congress the Radicals have seven of the ten Representa- achieved in the State of New York is tives from Tennessee. In the next not a personal victory. No party, no Finley. class of men, can appropriate the bene-ficent results of that victory. Like the Congress they will have but one. In the last Legislature they had thirty-six dews of heaven they will fall upon all members, more than one-third, now the people. (Applause.) Many Repubthey have but six or eight. This shows are wisein our future policy, will become how rapidly the party is dying out. If the negroes should desert it, the Many thousands of Republicans who leaders would be left almost alone.

MANY colored men of Lauderdale quilly upon their pillows when they heard of our success. They felt a sense county voted the straight Democratic ticket, in the recent election, and quite a number did the same thing in Law-Jence county. The Somerville Falcon prosperity, and for the redemption and

To Wm. Wallace the Democrats are largely indebted for their success in this county. He worked like a Trojan on the colored element, with glorious results. The negroes are deserting the Radical party by platoons. Some of the most lintelligent and influential colored men in Somerville, openly voted and worked for the Democratic ticket. A brighter day, a day of peace and rehation between the races, is certainly dawning in this county.

ACCORDING to the affidavit of James McNulty, a private in Company B, 3rd United States Infantry, the infamous Lieut. Hodgson told his soldeirs guarding the citizen prisoners in Lincoln parish, La., that if any offered them money to get away, they should take the money and knock the prisoner down. He further told them to "take all they could get and he would uphold them." This was a direct invitation | trol the elections among 40,000,000 of for the soldiers to hold out false hopes to the prisoners with the view of getting their money. Alas for the uniform of the old regular army, to what attempt at secession, our Government base uses has it come at last!

Even Wilson kicks at him. While being interviewed the day after the election, the Vice President remarked: "Well, Butler is buried beneath the telegraphs, railroads, and schools, and ruins. He has been killed by being an Administration would be generally too ambitious of power. He wanted to have his own way, and did have it to successors. Break the sacred tradition against a third term and you let the prizes are drawn out.

Such an extent that the winter by being sure to re-elect itself or to designate its successors. Break the sacred tradition against a third term and you let be said it would be time enough to here to those drawing the section returns; but this time he said it would be time enough to here to those drawing the section returns. such an extent that the people of all | will nourish an ambition more fatal to parties grew disgusted and determined liberty than the treason of Arnold or Secretary Bristow dropped in at the to give him a season of rest. Butler of Burr. The President might then as well be for life, or be allowed to was, "Be brief. I am sick." This on has indeed gone under. His machina- transmit his trust to his heirs. tions are over. He has run the President, giving very had advice to the Executive, and by political intrigue foist- financial legislation, he estimated the ing men into office who were eminently unnecessary waste and destruction of unfit for the positions they occupy, the past nine years as being fully equal simply to reward the men whom he had to two years of the war. What has found useful or to give power to men been wasted and is gone cannot be rewhom he hoped to use. Amid the general gloom of defeat there shoot up duction and frugality. In regard to eral gloom of defeat there shoot up duction and frugality. In regard to timent of independence so distinctly scintillations of joy that the reign of the South he made the following announced by Mr. Thompson has been one man-too much politician and too argument to Northern pockets: little statesman-is over."

The Government policy toward the Southern States has added largely to our GONE WITH A CRASH. evils. Those communities are the chief Nashville Union and American, April 6, 1872. producers of our exports. They are When at last Radicalism falls before large consumers of our products, our a long outraged people, it will give way | manufactures, and our imported merwith a crash, and we shall be as much | chandise. They are our most profitable surprised at the shrunken shell that re- customers. They pay us commissions sisted us so long as the North was and profits on everything they do. We and statesmen in other parts of the cannot blast their prosperity without

THE DESOCRACY NURSES NO REhold them by military force un-der the scandalous corruptions of the carpet-bag governments and protect robbers in plundering them ten times as much as the Tweed Ring plundered First among the fruits of victory are loods of advice for the Democracy advice unsolicited-advice from frank focs-from fresh friends-from everythe rich metropolis, without ourselves suffering by their ruin. body. Most dogmatic among these

sellors be more safe and wise now than

t was then, we do not know, But we

must bear our honors meekly, and one

and proclaimed aloft-the Democracy

harbors no revenges! It's advent

means the overthrow of hate, the

restoration of perfect peace. It will

not turn on Radicalism the engines of

oppression constructed by that party.

It will brush them all away, restoring

that impartiality and perfect equality

ples of equality. As we have seen in

be no attempt to avenge past disfran-

chisement by counter-disfranchisement,

racy is a national party, while its prede-

cessor has been a sectional one. We

tope this is understood now, when Illi-

nois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New

York and even Massachusetts vote side

Looking to the interests of all, and

seeking to reconcile capital and labor,

manufactures and agriculture, as they

to petty spites or revenges for the past.

has been disturbed so long. It means

the genuine restoration of the Union.

from the newly-elected party a course

characterized by prudence, modera-

tion, magnanimity, and justice be-

tween the several sections. The sur-

mises of Radical politicians at Wash-

ington, concerning the coming Demo-

root rottenness has failed, and that

they have only elected a new set of

rogues. The expectation that a Dem-

ocratic House will seat their own can-

didates, from every contested district,

supposes that they will imitate Rad-

icalism. This is exactly what they will

most studiously avoid, endeavoring to

present before the country as great a

contrast as possible to the principles

and practices of Radicalism. The day

passed. In the future now dawning.

we may look for a repetition of the

glorious past, when broad, comprehen-

sive statesmanship presided over the

TORY.

New York last Thursday evening, Gov-

ernor-elect Tilden opened his address

The victory which we have lately

licans have voted with us, and if we

co-workers in our cause. (Applause.)

had not the moral courage to break

from their party ties slept more tran-

of relief which they could not com-

pletely understand; they felt new hope

dawn upon them for their own personal

protection of the free institutions of

our country. [Applause.] Let us,

then, in this hour of our congratula-

whom we have achieved this triumph.

Let us remember, as Democrats, here

to-night what the administration of

that the party which is invested with

the power of the government, although

t will be governed by its own convic-

Of the dangers to our liberties, from

In most countries of the old world

the mere machinery or Government

has been able to subjugate the unor-

ganized masses of the people. Even

in our own time, with universal suf-

frage, half a million of office-holders

and half a million of soldiers moved

from the center, have been able to con-

the French; and to obtain immense

majorities for all the usurpations of

the Third Napoleon. In the reaction

in favor of centralism, caused by the

has been going on in a career of usurp-

ation transcending the dreams of the

monarchists of 1800. Add to 80,000

office-holders and the existing power

over the banks; add to this the power

to be derived from an absorption of the

Adverting to the course of the Re-

publican party since the war, and its

covered, but it may be replaced by pro-

which the country is now happily

emerging, he said:

tions of right in its public measures, after all holds and exercises a trust for

with this noble sentiment:

At the Democratic jollification in

of petty partisanship has happily

that the people's determination to u

For these reasons, we may anticipate

by side with Texas, Louisiana, Alabam

Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

which Radicalism destroyed on the very

self-constituted mentors, are some whose advice to the Democracy, but a We give below the names of the little while ago, was that it should commembers elected to the Legislature mit hari-kari at the behest of the Great Tycoon, in the established Japanese the names of Democrats in Roman and those of Republicans in italies: style. By what criterion we may udge whether the advice of such coun-

SENATORS. 1-Johnson, Carter, Washington and 2-Sullivan, Hawkins, Hamblen, Hancock and Claiborne-J. C. Hodges. 3-Cocke, Jefferson, Sevier and Blount-J. C. Ellis. 4-Union, Grainger, Anderson and Knox-W. H. Turley.
5-Campbell, Morgan, Scott, Roane, Fentress, Overton, Putnam, White and

Cumberland—C. Marchbanks. 6—Loudon, Monroe, McMinu, Meigs, Bradley and Polk-A. Blizzard. 7-Rhea, James, Hamilton, Bleds Sequatchie, Marion, Grundy and Van Buren-Lawrence S. Marye. 8-Warren, Coffee, DeKalb and Cannon-James A. Jones. 9—Macon, Smith, Clay, Trousdale Sumner and Jackson—T. H. Butler.

10-Rutherford and Bedford-Thos. G. Mosely. 11—Davidson—Joseph D. Wade. 12—Wilson and Davidson—H. and fraud any Republican States that may remain after 1876. The Democ-13-Marshall, Franklin and Lincoln Ewing A. Wilson. 14-Williamson and Maury-A. T.

15-Giles, Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis-T. B. Logan. 16-Hickman, Perry, Humphreys, Dickson, Cheatham and Houston-Mitchell Trotter. 17-Robertson, Montgomery and

18-Hardin, Decatur, Benton, Me Nairy and Henderson-Thomas H. must all contribute their due share to the general good, in any well regulated 20-Henry, Weakley, Obion and autonomy, the Democracy cannot stoop Lake-Clinton Aden. 21-Madison and Hardeman-Horce M. Polk.

Stewart-W. A. Quarles.

Its policy will necessarily be as broad 22-Haywood, Lauderdale and Dyer as the States supporting it-wise, mag-F. B. Ragland. nanimous, and, in the best sense of the 23-Shelby, Fayette and Tipton-Peyton J. Smith. word, national. Its victory does not 24-Shelby-John Overton, Jr. mean a victory of the South or of the 25-Shelby-A. B. Haynes. West over the East, but a return to Twenty-three Democrats and two the equilibrium between them which Republicans. The last Senate stood

seventeen Democrats and eight Repub-

REPRESENTATIVES. Sullivan-J. J. Odell. Washington-J. E. T. Harris. Hawkins- --- Starnes. Greene-Lloyd Bullen. Jefferson—— Carson. Knox—W. L. Lodgerwood. Blount-C. T. Cates. Roane-J. A. Barnard. McMinn-Nimrod Dodson. Warren-Thos. S. Myers. Smith-J. A. Barrett. Wilson-Lee Head. Rutherford-James H. Jamison. Bedford-W. H. Morgan. Franklin- March. Giles-T. B. Harwell. Lincoln-D. J. Noblett. Marshall-J. L. Orr. Williamson-Sam. Perkins. Maury-R. A. Glenn. Sumner-W. G. Pond. Robertson-J. A. Bell.

Montgomery-N. L. Northington. Henry-W. P. Smallwood. Weakley-J. L. McGlothlin. Gibson-Wise A Cooper. Madison-J. J. Rice. Henderson—E. J. Timberlake. McNairy—J. M. Mitchell. Hardeman-D. J. Newbern. Fayette-M. A. Gober. Haywood-Lewis Bond. Dyer-D. E. Parker.

Lauderdale-C. S. O. Rice. Tipton-Holmes Cummins. Davidson-John M. Lea, E. H. East, C. C. Giers and John H. Anderson. Shelby-J. Harvey Mathes, John A. Roush, Hugh D. Greener, Geo. R. Wynn, Geo. B. Peters and Luke W.

Johnson and Carter-Hamblen and Grainger - L. F.

Cocke and Sevier- Burnett. Hancock and Claiborne-Union, Campbell and Scott-H. R.

Anderson and Knox-Wm. Cross. Morgan, Fentress and Overton-Wm. H. Parris. Monroe and Loudon-W. J. Fowler Polk and Bradley-Wm. R. Trewhitt. James, Meigs, Rhea and Cumber-land-John R. Neal.

Marion, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, Hamilton, Grundy and Van Buren-N. B. White and Putnam-E. L. Garden-

tion, be magnanimous to those over Coffee and Cannon-H. Shackelford. Wilson, Trousdale and De Kalb-Rufus P. McClain. Jackson, Macon and Clay-Benton Gen. Grant seems never to have known, McMillan.

Bedford and Rutherford-Henry H. Norman. Lincoln and Giles-James A. Bowers Williamson and Maury-B. B. Toon. Dickson, Houston and Cheathamthe people of the whole country. [Ap- J. J. Pollard. Montgomery and Stewart-W. A.

West. Lawrence and Wayne-Ed. Martin. Hickman, Perry and Lewis-Lou. Humphreys and Benton-N. C Parish

Hardin and Decatur-D, W. Herring. Obion and Lake-W. H. Adams. Shelby and Fayette-John M. Galloway. Carroll, Gibson, Henry and Weak-

ley-R. P. Cole. Madison, Haywood and Hardeman-Sixty-nine Democrats, four Republicans, one tie-Carroll county-and one district (Hancock and Claiborne) to

hear from, with the chances that the Republicans have carried it. The last House stood forty-seven Democrats and twenty-eight Republicans. Two years ago the President and his Cabinet met at the White House to learn the result through the papers.

was: "Be brief; I am sick." This on the authority of the New York Herald's correspondent.

THE Boston Post, in a leading article on the Democratic position, says: Owing what it does to the Liberal Republicans in Massachusetts, this is the proper time to make the acknowledgment that shall place the Democratic party in its true light. The senas unequivecally declared by Tarbox and Warren, Chapin and Banks; and the Democrats of Massachusetts accepted it in all its length and breadth. and made it sincerely their own. The unpartisan feeling by which alone the result of the elections receives its true interpretation is also generously acknowledged by the Democratic leaders

KNOXVILLE'S LINE TO MACON. The Knowville Chronicle states that Gen. Stewart, for many years connected with the Eric Railroad as engineer, is in Knoxville in the interest of some English capitalists, who propose to complete the Knoxville and Charleston Railroad from Maryville to Macon by an air line as near as prac

ticable. He expects to make a personal examination of the different routes and report upon the one deemed cheapest and best. The purchase money for the Maryville road will shortly be paid, and it is believed there will be no great delay in extending the road to Macon.

Mesars. Rt. Hon. W. E. Foster and Sir Thomas Towell Buxton, M. P., of England, who have recently been visiting Knoxville and Chattanooga, are interested in this railroad enterprise.

CHARLES P. THOMPSON, the man who has made himself immortal by defeating Butler, seems to be a most desirable kind of a man to have in Congress. He made a speech at a jubilation meeting in Gloucester on Wednesday night, and in it uttered these unmistakably sound ideas:

I stand now as no partisan. I am not the servant of the Democratic party; I am not the servant of the Republican party. I shall advocate those measures, and only those measures, that I believe to be for the common good. I shall never advocate a principle upon party grounds. I shall be unworthy of fidence that has been placed in me, if I understand what the Democratic party meant when they put me in nomination, which was that I should carry out those principles which I be-lieve to be right—that I should serve my country first, and by serving my country I know I can best serve my party. In this canvass there are some aportant questions. One of them is the financial question. I know that my Republican friends who wited for me did so because I was sound upon that question. You may ask me if am in favor of the colored man. I answer, Yes, I am in favor of the white man and the colored man. I believe they are both entitled to equal rights under the Constitution. I believe in equality of rights and equality of duties. I would not go for a law that would discriminate in favor of a white man or a black man. I want the same

THE Southern outrage mill at Washington has been boarded up, and the shaker of the bloody-shirt has gone into a more profitable business .- New York Tribune.

law fo all.

Ir Spain declares war on France, it is evident that France will whip herif we can leave out of consideration the attitude of Germany. But we cannot leave it out, and it gives the case a grave aspect for France. But how will Two Nights and Saturday Matiner—Friday leave it out, and it gives the case a Russia stand and Austria? Assuredly not as they stood in the last war .-New York Herald.

THE crows that the Democrats swallowed during the Greeley campaign are just coming up out of their throats

—St. Louis Globe.

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